T A CUTTING

"Merry Christmas"

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Current Events Interpreted

ELECTION DOG FIGHT

Politicians with an ear to the ground making soundings for the 1936 presidential election are already hearing rumblings of a big factional battle that is due to break into open warfare a few months before California's May primaries. And while it may be classed as "internecine strife," since it is within the ranks of the Democratic party, it will be no less interesting for all that. It seems the split between Epics and the forces led by Senator McAdoo, instead of healing, has grown deep and wide as the Grand canyon. Everything boiled to the surface for a brief period last week when the senator, who is supposed to have the ear of the Democrats in Washington, journeyed to San Francisco to stage an "On With Roosevelt" rally for his party. The Epics did not attend. And it was no disrespect for the President that kept them away. They wanted it very definitely known they do not consider McAdoo their leader, and chose this means of making known that fact. Now the reasons McAdoo is in the Epic doghouse are all too numerous to mention, but the principal one is of course that his forces failed to rally to the Sinclair banner in the big gubernatorial dogfight of 1934. The breach widened when Epics were left out of all political appointments distributed by McAdoo until just recently, when they got a few posts.

EPICS VS. M'ADOO

Leading the Epics, when the factional dispute flares in earnest, will be State Senator Culbert Olsen, who is also chairman of the Democratic state central committee. His group will enter one list of delegates in the primaries. McAdoo's followers will enter another, and the shouting will begin. It is the purpose of the Epics to send a delegation to the national Democratic convention instructed to endorse the "production for use" program. McAdoo, in his San Francisco speech, took a pot-shot at this plan by urging that this state's representatives be in no way tied or committed to anything but wholehearted endorsement of the President. This is the line of attack the senator's faction will continue to follow. The Olsens will counter with vociferous pro-Roosevelt demonstrations plus praise for "production for use." Somebody took the trouble recently to see what Mr. Farley in Washington thought of all the internal dissention, and that political past master indicated he saw no reason for interfering at all, since either way, the California democratic delegation will be instructed for the man he serves. While all this has been brewing in the way of politics, there is also sweeping through California one of the most concerted campaigns in the history of the state which is not political at all, and has, as its driving force, motives purely humanitarian. Perhaps it will make better reading.

SAVE A LIFE CAMPAIGN

The battle against motor accidents in California is on in earnest. Civic groups, school groups, municipal governments, the automobile associations, motor car dealers, farmer organizations—in short, almost the entire population is whipped up to a fever heat of indignation over the awful toll that motor vehicles take yearly on our streets and highways. And newspapers throughout the state, always quick to support a cause which is so clearly "for humanity's sake," are giving the campaign their whole-hearted backing. Everywhere the movement is growing, swelling, rolling on. The state is planning to institute school courses in safety and good driving. The motor vehicle department has said it will examine applicants for driver licenses more strictly from now on. In Los Angeles the president of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. C. H. Turner, pledged vigorous support of the parent-teacher organization to the crusade against accidents. "We believe the remedy lies in continuous and intensive safety education for all ages," she said, "and in an aroused public sentiment, which will surely result in a demand for adequate laws to regulate the increasing number of heavy commercial vehicles on our highways, provide reasonable safety for careful drivers, and adequate penalties for all violations of the motor vehicle code, especially those relating to drunken or reckless driving." It may be an old story, this fight to save lives, but it is today sweeping through California with a new and heartening vigor. And there is one new angle to the present drive that has never before been given quite the attention it deserves. You've probably noticed that the hazard to life created by too many and too large commercial vehicles has been given particular emphasis. Witness the parent-teacher leader's reference to "the increasing number of heavy commercial vehicles on our highways." Nothing, literally nothing is being overlooked in this mighty campaign. And while the ultimate goal of "no motor vehicle deaths" may ever elude us, California in its present state of mind will someday come very close to achieving it.

Lester L. Merrill Re-elected Master Of Local Grange

Orchard City grange at its last meeting elected officers for the coming year, and they will be installed at the meeting of Jan. 4. Several officers were re-elected, including L. L. Merrill, master; Werner Raab, overseer, and J. C. Gordon, lecturer. Others elected were Lloyd Gardner, steward; Robert Lear, assistant steward; Mary Parkhill, chaplain; Charlotte Sutter, secretary; Steve Laptallo, gatekeeper; Mrs. Mina Gordon, Ceres; Mrs. Nora Fortini, Pomona; Mrs. Flora Hughes, Flora; Mrs. Bertha Raab, lady assistant steward; Mrs. Marie Barnes, musician, and S. N. Hedegard to serve on the executive committee for a three year term.

There will be no meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 24, it being Christmas eve.

On Jan. 14, 1936, the home economics group will give a pot luck supper at 6:30 p. m. Members are requested to bring their silverware and dishes.

Mrs. Annie Gerrells, state deputy, will install the officers-elect at the meeting following the supper.

Opening of Bids for New Unit Marks H. S. Board Meet

The bids for the new unit to the Campbell union high school to be financed by the PWA were opened Tuesday night, and yesterday J. A. Conner and Mrs. L. Shelly of the board, and Supt. Lloyd K. Wood went to San Francisco to present the two lowest bids to the PWA commission.

These bids were made by N. J. Nielson of Willow Glen, and A. B. Villadsen of Piedmont, who were but a few dollars apart, and their bids needed interpretation by the district attorney.

William F. Serpa of San Jose was low bidder for the heating and plumbing, which was called for separately.

GUILD HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING THURSDAY

The Congregational guild held its annual meeting last Thursday in the church parlors. The officers elected to serve for 1936 are Mrs. Thomas Rogers, president; Mrs. Dora Lowrie, secretary, and Mrs. Frank Cutting, treasurer.

The groups were re-arranged by lot and the following leaders selected to head them: group 1, Mrs. W. I. Merrill; group 2, Mrs. Horace Person, group 3, Mrs. S. N. Hedegard.

Burke-Cramer Wedding At Stanford Charming Event Sunday Afternoon

The wedding of Claire Burke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Eugene Burke of Palo Alto, and Dr. Harold Davidson Cramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Harold Cramer of this city, was an event of Sunday, Dec. 15, in the Stanford memorial chapel. The sacred rites were read by the Rev. Richard Silverthorn of Palo Alto at 3:30 o'clock, in the presence of many relatives and friends of the bridal couple and their families.

There were no attendants, the bride entering upon the arm of her father, by whom she was given in marriage. She was gowned in a tailored ensemble of blue with hat to match, and carried a muff of violets and gardenias.

The brides' father retired from the Stanford faculty in 1934, and she graduated from that institution with the 1935 class.

Dr. Cramer received his degree of Doctor of Medicine from Stanford in 1934 and now holds the position of examining physician for the men's student health service at his alma mater.

Hugh Cramer, brother of the groom, Harry Burke, brother of the bride, Marion Walker and Norman Pratt acted as ushers.

A wedding dinner was enjoyed by members of the two families preceding the ceremony and after the wedding a reception was held in the vestry of the church, where friends greeted the bride and groom and their relatives. Later the young couple motored to Monte Toyon, their further journey and destination unknown.

TO DIVERT SUBSTANDARD PRUNE CROP

According to advice received Saturday morning by wire from Washington the secretary of agriculture has signed the contract with the Pacific Prune Products association. This means that the proposed program for the purchase and diversion of sub-standard prunes into non-competitive channels of trade will get under way shortly.

A meeting of the board of directors of the new association has been called for today, at which time it is expected that the full detail of the secretary's approval of the proposed operation will be in hand and the organization can proceed to do business.

H. C. Dunlap, president of the new organization, stated that "in addition to the purchase of substandard prunes from the 1934 crop control board holding an offering of 1935 crop tonnage will be announced as soon as the price schedule is finally established by agreement with the department at Washington."

Juries and Birds Topics At Tues. Kiwanis Lunch

W. L. Atkinson, Santa Clara county's jury commissioner, as speaker at Kiwanis luncheon Tuesday, gave the members a few serious tips on the jury panel and asked them to give their help to make good juries.

Mr. Atkinson enjoys a very delightful hobby, birds, and told some interesting facts of bird life and habits, showing slides of a number of California birds. He stated that it was a fact that animal life would perish if it were not for the birds.

There are 758 varieties and over 1100 species, the great majority of which are "man's best friends." The benefits gained by the aid of insect and rodent devouring birds cannot be overestimated. Conservation of bird life is the country's best investment, he said.

The annual Christmas party will be held next Tuesday when the club will be host to a group of school children. The Rev. Edwin Bowling will act as chairman and speaker of the occasion.

TO RETURN HOME

Miss Helen Stray, who recently underwent a serious eye operation, is doing nicely, and with her mother, who has been staying in San Francisco to be near her daughter, will return home Saturday. After a few weeks of rest and recuperation the doctor expects to perform the same operation on the other eye, if results prove quite satisfactory with this first one.

TO ARRIVE SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Knappen of Marysville will arrive Saturday to spend the Christmas week with relatives in Campbell.

Turkey Dinner Precedes Open Installation Rites

Masonic installation and dinner Monday evening proved a most enjoyable affair with the ladies as guests. A number of visiting officers from neighboring Masonic lodges were also among the guests.

Turkey dinner with all the trimmings was very tastily served while orchestra music was furnished through the courtesy of Smily's radio shop.

Senior Warden-elect Lloyd Morgan, who is visiting in the south, will be installed at a later date. Retiring Master Walker Vaughn was installed as marshall. To him as a token of their high esteem, his officers presented a wrist watch, C. E. York making a very fitting presentation speech.

During the installation ceremonies Dr. W. I. Merrill presided at the piano. Hugh Cramer, assisted by Miss Jeanette Wellington at the piano, sang two numbers: Friend O' Mine, and Give A Man A Horse He Can Ride, that were greatly appreciated.

Most Worshipful William A. Sherman, past grand master of California Masons, gave an inspiring talk at the close of the ceremony.

As Walker Vaughn remarked, much of the success of the evening festivities was due to the untiring efforts of the committee chairman, A. C. Anderson.

Dancing was enjoyed by many after the installation, the music being furnished by Clifton Crothers and his orchestra.

Cambrian Home And School Club Meeting Friday

The Cambrian Home and School club held an interesting meeting last week, with the president, Mrs. Elsie Keesling, presiding. During the business session plans were discussed for purchasing needed equipment for the school. Principal Mrs. Mabel Keesling announced a Christmas program to be given at the school Friday afternoon, Dec. 20. An invitation was extended to all who were interested in the school.

Miss Dorothea Madsen talked on the subject of "Health," giving an interesting account of what is being accomplished in the county in this line of work.

The speaker for the January meeting will be Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh of San Jose State college, whose subject will be" Social Heritage of Home and School.

Musical numbers were enjoyed from the following pupils of Mrs. Helena Wolmuth: Dora Bell Bernardasci, Joyce Brookley, Ruth Farnham, Constance Gardner.

Refreshments suggestive of the holiday season, were served by the hostesses of the afternoon.

WALTER STRAY ILL

Walter Stray was confined to his home the greater part of the week with a severe cold.

INVOLVED IN FATAL CRASH

Monday evening about 5 o'clock a collision occurred at the intersection of Middlefield and Charleston roads in which one passenger in a car that collided with Rudy Nelson's truck was fatally injured.

At first appearances and reports Mr. Nelson was thought to be at fault, but on further investigation the officers have not placed the blame.

Nelson was accompanied by one of his drivers, Bernard Steindorf.

Christmas Party Held by Pundita Circle Wednesday

Members of Pundita circle were delightfully entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Conrad E. York, the committee assisting being Mesdames Stanley B. Smith, A. Christian Anderson and George W. Page.

The rooms were gay with red and green garlands and bouquets, set off with lighted green candles. A large Christmas tree, attractively lighted, held gifts which the members annually exchange, and others for the children.

The club united in singing "Joy to the World," but the remainder of the program was presented by Carolyn, Geraldine and Barrett Anderson, Barbara Medlock, Jean Smith, Allen, Betty and Philip York, Oren and Lois Smith, children of members.

The president, Mrs. W. H. Stray, who was in San Francisco, sent a large box of candy with her greetings, to add to the festivities.

The refreshments were carried out in the holiday colors of red and green.

Mrs. George Medlock of San Jose and Mrs. Alice Wallace were guests of the day.

The next meeting of the circle will be on Jan. 8, at the home of Mrs. Stanley Smith, with Mrs. Walker Vaughn and Mrs. York assisting.

School Players Put On Fine Rendition Of Humorous Play

The senior class of the high school this year selected "The Late Christopher Bean" for its annual play which was enacted Friday evening at the grammar school auditorium.

The cast had been well chosen, and the performance was well above the average of student shows. Each character was portrayed in a very commendable manner, and the players received much well earned praise. Characters and players follow:

Dr. Haggett, Willis Green; Susan Haggett, Laura Mae Samford; Abby, Mildred Bowling; Mrs. Haggett, Corinne del Grande; Ada Haggett, Eva Facchino; Warren Cramer, Robert Brydon; Tallant, Charles Boyd; Rosen, Vincent Fisci; Miss Davenport, Betty Starr.

Music during intermission was furnished by the high school orchestra under the baton of Director A. A. Thielke. David Bohrman gave a violin solo accompanied by Juanita Knowles at the piano, which was well received.

PASSING THROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snapp, former residents of Campbell, passed through here this morning on their way to spend Christmas with Mr. Snapp's daughter, Donna and family, at Santa Rosa. Since leaving Campbell several years ago Mr. Snapp has been located in Fort Worth with the California Packing corporation branch.

HOLIDAYS IN ARIZONA

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cramer and son Hugh will leave Sunday by auto for Phoenix, Ariz., where they will spend the holiday vacation with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Dowell.

Mrs. Herbert Jones Heard In Art Talk At Woman's Club

The Christmas season was ushered in Monday for members of the Country Woman's club with the beautifully illustrated talk on "The Madonna In Art," given by Mrs. Herbert C. Jones of Los Gatos, at their meeting on that afternoon.

Prepared originally for a program in honor of Mother's day, this talk has been elaborated and repeated many times at the Christmas tide.

Through the courtesy of the Roosevelt junior high school of San Jose the club was permitted the use of its projector, and two of the students were sent to operate the machine, a favor which the club greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Jones has a remarkable collection of postal cards and other small copies of the old world pictures of the Madonna, most of them in color, which she describes and explains very entertainingly. She opens her talk with the legendary history of the Virgin's birth and early life, then the facts as told in the Bible, and the concluding period of legend again.

The pictures were arranged in two series, the first showing the historical events in the life of the Madonna, and the second showing the development in the art of painting and the various styles of painters. Another phase of the pictures to which attention was called was the three attitudes in which the Madonna is depicted—that of the mother and babe, the mother as a worshipper of the babe, and the mother presenting the babe to the world.

Mrs. Mark Purmort presided during the program, presenting the speaker, and also C. P. Klassen who directed the high school girls' glee club in the singing of "Sylvia," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and a very lovely arrangement of "Silent Night."

The room looked very "Christmassy" with quantities of berries, greenery and evergreen boughs, and many red candles in red holders.

A prettily decorated table was well filled with gaily wrapped jars of jams and jellies brought by the club members to be used in providing lunches at the grammar school cafeteria.

Adding the "party touch" to the afternoon, the general program committee, Mrs. George S. Robson, Mrs. Walter I. Merrill and Mrs. Arthur Wellington, assisted by Mrs. Rose Hanger, the other members of the day's committee, Mrs. Flora Crow and Mrs. Ralph H. Hyde, served tea.

Before the business of the day was begun, Mrs. H. C. Smith read at the request of the president, Mrs. C. H. Whitman, a poem, "Let Us Keep Christmas," by Grace Noll Crowell. A note of thanks was sent to Mr. George Page for his kindly act in mending a broken andiron.

The club will reconvene on Jan. 6 when the subject will be "Two Years Under Roosevelt."

ENGINEER LEAVES FOR HONDURAS

John L. Fox, who has been spending his vacation here with his wife and children at the home of Mrs. Mayfield Smith on Dry Creek road, left yesterday for San Francisco where he will board a United Fruit boat bound for Honduras.

Mr. Fox is an engineer and stated that the hurricanes of last year had done great damage to the drainage ditches and canals of the banana plantations, which will take months of labor to repair.

Mrs. Fox, the former May Smith, will remain until late spring as their two children are attending school and they do not wish to interrupt their year's work.

HOLIDAY IN SOUTH

Mrs. Hattie E. Baugh will leave Saturday to spend the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Wells and family at Los Angeles.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Alas, One Rich Man Only!
Gasoline Is King
All the Ships She Wants
Senator Borah's View

Only one solitary American citizen had a net income of above $5,000,000 last year, and they were 59-cent dollars. The man did not realize it, perhaps, but he will realize it later as inflation, which is now a fact, becomes known to all.



Arthur Brisbane

Who the last, lonesome, remote, unfriendly, melancholy, five-million-dollar-a-year-man is may not be told. The law forbids publishing income tax names, but the government tells you there is one and only one.

That "last rose" of depression's summer must look around him, sad-eyed, mourning over his old companions, withered and strewn.

What is important today may be nothing tomorrow; what was nothing yesterday may become all important now. Once man was helpless without his horse, camel, ox, yak, ass, mule, reindeer, dog sled or tame elephant. Now, in civilization, they mean little, while Lloyd George tells you, "Oil is the decisive factor in the Abyssinian campaign." Of all the great powers whose attitude is being canvassed, that of King Gasoline is most important. Without oil, Mussolini cannot win his war; with oil, victory is certain.

Japan at the naval conference will consider nothing less than a battle fleet as big as any the United States may build; no 5-5-3 ratio.

No American should object to that, if Japan can afford it. It is not the size of the fleet that counts. Unfortunate Spanish grandees in charge of the great Armada could testify to that, after they met Elizabeth's small fleet and big sea captains.

Also, there is the fact that if real war started, above the clouds and under water, every fighting nation would hide its battleship targets out of airplane sight, in safe harbors; many battleships or few would make no difference.

Senator Borah tells over the microphone what the country needs:

Support of the Constitution; a fight against those who would undermine it.

The destruction of monopoly without necessarily enacting new legislation.

An end of crop restriction.

Senator Borah says restriction has always failed in depression ever since the days of Roman emperors.

The scientific news, gruesome but important, tells you that the eyes of the dead can supply transparent tissue from the cornea useful in curing blindness in the living. Tissue from dead eyes has been successfully transplanted to living eyes, and there is hope of thus curing certain types of blindness.

England has always acted like one "walking on eggs" in dealing with Japan, but she does say that Japan's proposed seizure of Chinese territory "harms the prestige of Japan and hampers the development of friendly future relations between Japan and her friends."

Walter C. Teagle, head of Standard Oil of New Jersey, did not make a deal to supply Mussolini with all his oil for thirty years, casually arranging to finance the Italian oil market up to $300,000,000. Mr. Teagle says so, and it is so. But when the wise John D. Rockefeller once said, "I want to see my managers, their desks cleared and their feet on the desks studying how to make money for Standard Oil," he had men like Walter Teagle in mind.

In Georgetown, British Guiana, a kindly clergyman sprinkled a tiny negro baby just born, naming him "Roosevelt Selassie Caleb." The boy's parents, descendants of slaves, say the name was chosen to honor "the greatest man in the world, President Roosevelt."

The little baby may wonder later why his parents dragged in Haile Selassie, in whose empire slavery still exists as a major industry.

An official representative of Russia said to this writer not long since: "We have nothing to fear from Japan. They waited three years too long." While Japan was waiting, Russia established a great submarine and air base at Vladivostok, within short striking distance of everything Japanese.

Since then Japan and Russia have got along peacefully. This country may suddenly wake up to find problems more important than any theory on how to make everybody happy on short notice.

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CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

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President Defends AAA and Canadian Trade Treaty

WHILE the United States Supreme court was hearing oral arguments in the Hoosac Mills case in which the constitutionality of the whole Agricultural Adjustment act was attacked and defended, President Roosevelt was in Chicago seeking to justify the entire New Deal farm program. He addressed the American Farm Bureau Federation in the International Amphitheater at the stock yards and was heard and enthusiastically applauded by some 25,000 farmers and as many others as could get into the theater and adjoining wings supplied with loud speakers.



George N. Peek

The farm program, the President said, aimed to "stop the rule of tooth and claw that threw farmers into bankruptcy or turned them into serfs." As evidence that it is succeeding, he asserted that farm income "has increased nearly $3,000,000,000 in the past two and a half years."

Necessarily Mr. Roosevelt defended the new Canadian trade treaty because only two days before that pact had been bitterly attacked by his late trade adviser, George N. Peek.

"Just as I am confident," said the President, "that the great masses of city people are fair-minded, so I am sure that the great majority of American farmers will be fair in their judgment of the new treaty.

"If the calamity howlers should happen to be right, you have every assurance that Canada and the United States will join in correcting inequalities, but I do not believe for a single moment that the calamity howlers are right."

"We export more agricultural products to Canada than we have imported from her.

"We shall continue to do so for the very simple reason that the United States, with its large area of agricultural land, its more varied climate and its vastly greater population, produces far more of most agricultural products, including animal products, vegetables and fruit, than does Canada.

"In the case of the few reductions that have been made, quota limitations are set on the amount that may be brought in at the lower rates."

In his analysis of the Canadian agreement, Peek showed that 84 per cent of the tariff concessions which the New Dealers granted to Canada were on agricultural and forestry products. He also showed that the articles on which the New Dealers granted tariff reductions amounted to 308 million dollars in 1929, whereas Canada in return had granted concessions on articles valued at only 245 million dollars. Peek then charged the President with breaking faith with the farmers by granting the tariff reductions.

After completing his speech and eating luncheon with a lot of local notables, the President went to South Bend, Ind., where he received an honorary degree from Notre Dame university and delivered another address.

Offer Made to Italy at Ethiopia's Expense

ITALY is being punished for starting the war against Ethiopia, and will be well paid for stopping it. That in a nutsell is the status at this writing. Great Britain and France reached an agreement as to the offer to be made to Mussolini before the imposition of an oil embargo, set for December 12. This plan for peace drawn up by British Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare and Premier Laval, was based on the proposal that Italy should retain part of the territory already conquered in Ethiopia, chiefly in northwestern Tigre province, including Adowa but not the sacred city of Aksum, and that the Italian Somaliland border should be rectified. In return, Ethiopia would be given a seaport, either in Eritrea or in British or French territory. Thus poor Ethiopia, already declared by the League of Nations to be a victim of Italian rapacity, would be still further victimized with the consent of the two great powers that dominate the league. Presumably if Emperor Haile Selassie refuses the terms and decides to continue his fight for the territorial, inviolability guaranteed by the league covenant, he will be abandoned to his fate.

Should Mussolini show a disposition to accept the proposals, it was expected the oil embargo would be postponed to permit negotiations. If he rejects the plan the embargo would go into effect and supposedly the war in Africa would continue at least until the rainy season next spring.

Italian airplanes bombed the city of Dessye three days in succession but Haile Selassie, who was there, escaped injury. However, the American hospital and a Red Cross camp were practically wrecked and many persons were killed or wounded. The Italians replied to protests with the statement that scores of buildings in the city were marked with the red cross.

Economy League Shows How to Balance Budget

BY CUTTING federal expenditures to $4,500,000,000 and junking the alphabetical administrations, except direct relief, President Roosevelt actually could balance the budget July 1 and in the next year reduce the national debt $816,000,000, the National Economic league showed, in a statement just made public.

In its detailed plan for immediate balancing of the budget the Economy league proposed to cut total "relief and recovery" expenditures from $3,710,000,000 in the current fiscal year to $1,000,000,000 in the fiscal year which begins July 1.

Navy Limitation Parley Opened in London

PROBABLY with slight hope of accomplishing anything worth while, representatives of the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan met in London and opened the international naval conference. Italy also was represented, but only as an observer and listener. Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin welcomed the delegates in a smooth address asking the chief sea powers to lessen some of their demands to "avert the calamity of unrestricted naval competition."



Admiral Nagano

Norman H. Davis offered President Roosevelt's suggestion of a 20 per cent reduction in existing naval treaty tonnage, or, failing that, a continuance of present fleet limitations.

Then arose Admiral Osami Nagano, chief of the Japanese delegation, and told the conference that Japan demanded parity with Great Britain and the United States instead of the existing 5-5-3 ratio and requested a "just and fair agreement on disarmament." He said in part:

"A new treaty, in the view of the Japanese government, should be based upon the fundamental idea of setting up a common limit of naval armaments to be fixed as low as possible, which they shall not be allowed to exceed; simultaneously, offensive forces must be drastically reduced and ample defensive forces provided, so as to bring about a substantial measure of disarmament, thus securing a state of nonmenace and nonaggression among the powers."

The French delegates were prepared to accept drastic limitation and even reduction of tonnage and gun calibers on individual ships; but they thought land and air armament issues must be considered in any discussion of the relative strength of navies. Italy reaffirmed her loyalty to the principle of limitation and reduction of armaments.

The pessimistic feeling that prevailed was attributed to the Japanese demand for parity, the rivalry in the Mediterranean between France and Italy, the war in Ethiopia and its sanctions developments and recent occurrences in north China. Any one of which might well wreck the conference.

Two Provinces of China Are Granted Autonomy

NORTH CHINA autonomists, supported by the Japanese armies, evidently are too much for the Nanking government, of which Chiang Kai-shek has now become the premier. The provinces of Hopei and Chahar, with a population of 30,000,000 or more, have been granted virtual self-rule under a political council. The central government made only three stipulations—that Nanking would continue to control the new state's foreign affairs, financial, military and judicial matters; that all appointments would be made by Nanking, and that there would be no actual independence for the area.

No machinery was provided to prevent the new council from doing exactly as it pleased under Japanese protection and guidance.

Grave trouble arose over the power of the projected regime to rule, one rift in the northern reorganization appearing immediately with the resignation of Gov. Shang Chen of Hopei.

Time, and Japan, march on.

Coal Act Held Invalid by Liberty League Lawyers

IN THE opinion of the lawyers' committee of the American Liberty league, the Guffey coal act is unconstitutional. Although this law, intended to stabilize the soft coal industry, has been upheld completely by one federal judge and partly by another, the committee said it violated the Constitution in that it:

1. "Capriciously and arbitrarily infringes upon the individual liberties of producers and employees," and

2. "Undertakes to regulate activities which are essentially and inherently local in character."

Supreme Court Refuses Hauptmann Case Review

BRUNO HAUPTMANN, convicted of kidnaping and murdering the Lindberg baby, lost almost his last chance of escaping the electric chair when the Supreme court refused to review his case. The decision was made through the single word "Denied."

Hauptmann's attorneys had announced previously that, in the event a review was refused, they would seek a new trial if new evidence could be found and would appeal for a commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment.

Farley Thinks Midwest Safe for Roosevelt

POSTMASTER GENERAL FARLEY, in his capacity as chairman of the Democratic national committee, called that body to meet in Washington, January 8, when arrangements will be made for the convention of 1936 and the place of that gathering selected. He told the correspondents that the chief bidders for the convention would be Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and San Francisco, and denied the report that the first named city already had been decided upon. He said he thought the highest bidder would be selected, provided it had adequate convention hall and hotel facilities.



J. A. Farley

Stories that Senator Donahey of Ohio or some one else would be given second place on the ticket instead of Garner were laughed at by Mr. Farley. He asserted that there was no doubt about the renomination of Garner for Vice President. Asked about the two-thirds rule, he said the committee might recommend its abandonment, but that any change was the business of the convention. Commenting on the Literary Digest poll, which shows a majority in the Middle West states voting against the Roosevelt New Deal, Farley said:

"So far as the poll relates to sentiment in the Midwest states, like Iowa, it is 100 per cent wrong." He insisted that the President was very strong, not only in that section of the country, but in every part.

Industry Is Called Upon to "Save the Nation"

ALFRED P. SLOAN, JR., president of General Motors corporation, was the chief speaker at the annual dinner of the Congress of American Industry in New York, and he made an earnest plea to industry to save the country from bureaucracy and possible socialism.



A. P. Sloan, Jr.

Industry should lead the nation away from the fallacious theory of plenty "to promote the general welfare of all the people," Mr. Sloan told the nation's leading manufacturers. Should big business fail to accept this "broader responsibility," it will bring, he said, the "urge for more and more interference from without—government in business."

Mr. Sloan conceded the gravity and the extreme importance of problems of today—the paramount necessity of charting a sound course for the "long future." He advocated:

"1—Reduction in the real costs and selling prices of goods and services.

"2—A more economic balance of national income through policies affecting wages, hours, prices and profits."

The meeting of the congress was held in conjunction with the fortieth annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers, and the speakers before that body were as emphatic in their condemnation of the economic policies of the administration as was Mr. Sloan. President C. L. Bardo said: "Whether we like it or not, industry has been forced in sheer self-defense to enter the political arena or be destroyed as a private enterprise."

General Counsel J. A. Emery declared: "This gathering is a call to arms."

Robert L. Lund, chairman of the board, said: "The New Dealers have been forced to desert some of their boldest experiments. This has come to pass because the American people have demanded a return to common sense and sound business. American industry has taken the leadership in this combat."

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

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The Master Mind

Your muscles may be powerful and willing, your lungs may serve you perfectly, your eyes and ears may do their work well, but it is your mind that is the boss.

Fortunately for you that brain can be improved to a far greater extent than your biceps and sinews can.

Your physical power is limited by your bodily strength.

This can be improved only to a certain extent.

But your mind can be cultivated and expanded, and become year by year, if it is continually exercised, of more use to you.

* * *

I admit some minds are superior to others.

But, save in the case of the imbecile, every mind can be forced to do more and better work, and to increase its owner's chances of being something more than merely average.

Of course, if you take everything you see for granted as Wordsworth's peasant did the primrose, your mind will not develop very rapidly.

But if you read and study, and if you enlist every mental resource that you can muster on every thinking job you have to do, you will be surprised how much clearer and vigorous are your thoughts and the deductions you draw from what is going on around you.

When you read, read something worth reading, and keep your attention fixed on it.

When you walk abroad, note carefully what is around you, whether it be a tree or a mountain or a herd of cows cooling themselves in a stream.

When you have problems to solve keep working at them till you solve them if a solution is possible—which it usually is.

Learn to concentrate. The mind that flits here and there like a butterfly will not be much more useful to its owner than the butterfly's mind is to it.

* * *

Think about everything you see. Talk to intelligent people. When things puzzle you, do not ask somebody else to explain them. Figure them out for yourself.

People had seen apples fall off trees for years without even thinking about it. Then Isaac Newton came along, thought a little about the subject, and the reason for their fall—the attraction of gravitation became a part of the world's knowledge.

* * *

Don't Look Back

Most people who are moderately successful fall into the habit of looking back at their past achievements.

Achievements, once performed, are, so speak, over the dam.

Forget them.

Keep your mind on what you are going to do, not what you have done.

I once had a carpenter at work for me who as soon as he got a couple of planks nailed to the timbers of a barn he was building had a habit of stopping to admire his work.

He would descend the ladder on which he was working, and gaze fondly at what he had done, with the air of little Jack Horner and his Christmas pie.

Naturally that consumed considerable time which would have been more profitably spent going on with the job.

But when, after a long time, his work was complete, and he asked what he was to do next, I informed him that he was through.

I couldn't afford to pay a full day's pay for a quarter of a day's time, and that is all that I got from him.

* * *

Lay out whatever you are doing before you begin.

Think over the job first. Get a mental picture of the task when it will be completed.

Most of the work done by men and women is capable of being thought out in advance.

* * *

Mental work must be done in the same careful way that physical work has to be done.

The architect of a great building has to have every detail of it in his mind before he commits it to drafting paper.

The commander of troops on a battlefield has to shift his advance constantly, for he never can tell what the other fellow is going to do.

You and I and the great majority of people are not subject to the shifting movements of the battlefield.

We can stick pretty well to our original plans and continue to stick to them till they are carried out as we want them to be carried out.

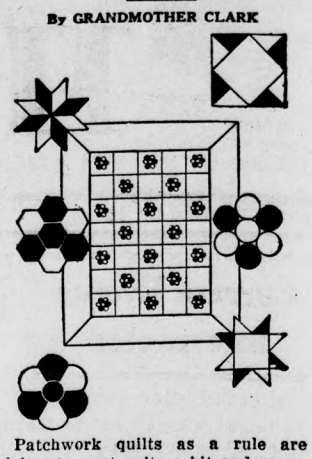
Looking back and wondering whether we have done this or that thing right is fatal to success.

Know at the beginning where you are going, and, as far as possible, how you mean to arrive there.

Then put all your earnestness and strength into the enterprise, and you will have an excellent chance of success.

Inexpensive, Easy Patchwork Quilts

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Patchwork quilts as a rule are elaborate, cost quite a bit and represent many days of tedious work. This work and cost can be cut down to a minimum as shown in the illustration. Any of these designs can be used on eighteen nine-inch blocks and so arranged to make a full size quilt. About three ounces or one yard of prints is all that is required for the patchwork. Folder No. 536 in colors illustrates four ways to assemble these different designs, also cut out diagrams for six different patches like the above. Information about yardage required for back, border and blocks is also given.

The folder No. 536 and folder No. 0 with other quilting information will be mailed upon receipt of 10 cents, or send us 19 cents and we will send folder and sufficient beautiful patches to make up the patchwork on one of these simple quilts.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. D, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis. Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

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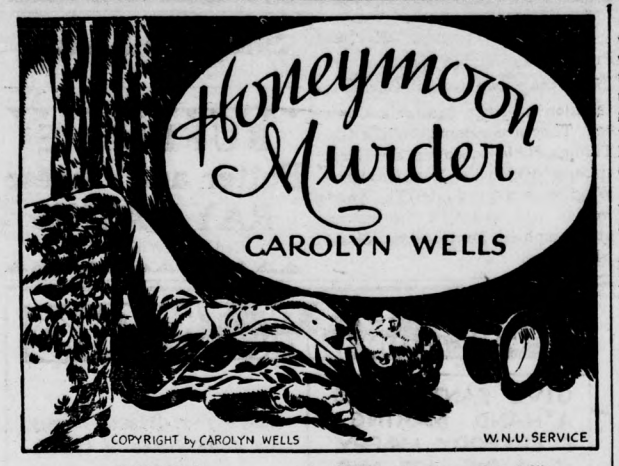
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WNU—12 51—35

Miserable with backache?
WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night, when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.
Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS



SYNOPSIS

Perilla Fairfax and Corey Malden are to be married the next day at Lovell Terrace, Long Island home of John Lovell, her stepfather. Gathered are Tony Gaskell, best man, a lawyer; Hilda Sheldon, maid of honor; and Pete Wilson and Bob Coles, friends of Perilla's brother, ushers. Corey is very wealthy. He is thirty-eight and Perilla twenty-four, but it is a true love match. Everybody is busy, including Jane Latimer, Mrs. Lovell's pretty and efficient social secretary. There is a dress rehearsal and Malcolm and Bob are sent to get the Tenney girls. When the party is breaking up the night before the wedding, Malcolm complains of a headache. Tony produces some white tablets and nearly every one takes one, including Corey. After the wedding Perilla tells her mother that Bob had repeated his threat that if she ever married anyone except him, he would kill her, the bridegroom, or himself. Her mother insists Bob was only teasing her. In a Baltimore hotel room Corey tells Perilla, "you won't like my mother. She isn't lovable," then drops to the floor dead as he holds her in his arms. Alone, except for Boynton, the chauffeur, and Sarah, her maid, Perilla has Boynton telephone her father to come by plane with Malcolm. A physician says the death resulted from natural causes. When Perilla arrives at the Malden home she is greeted by Madame Malden with, "you murdered him." That night she enters Perilla's room by a balcony window and Perilla has her removed. When Malcolm arrives the next day Madame Malden sends for him. She professes friendship after Malcolm threatens her with the madhouse, but Farman, Madame Malden's lawyer, does not disguise his suspicions. Corey's will leaves the greater part of his fortune to Perilla. When she reaches New York after the funeral, she is in a state of collapse. Malcolm, arriving later, tells Mrs. Lovell and Jane Latimer that people in Richmond, influenced by Madame Malden's attitude, are gossiping.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—8—

In the meantime Mrs. Corey Malden was going about the business that interested her so. Garbed in one of her smartest broadcloth gowns, and swathed in becoming furs, she directed Bailey, her new chauffeur, to a number in the East Seventies.

Perilla had not kept Boynton, but had dismissed him as soon as she came home from Richmond. Boynton never knew why, and would have been greatly surprised to learn that it was because of the quiver of an eyelash.

Reaching an apartment house, Perilla rang the bell of the suite she wanted. Admitted to a smart, interesting looking living room, she wandered about, instead of seating herself.

After a moment, she heard a pleasant voice say, "Mrs. Malden?"

"Yes," she replied, turning. "Mr. Stone?"

"I am," replied Fleming Stone, as he drew one chair nearer another. "Will you sit here?"

"I don't know anything about detectives," Perilla began, "but I know a little about lawyers, and I feel rather in the position of one who says to a lawyer, 'My case is a very odd one, and I don't even know that it is a case.'"

"Well, suppose you tell me about it. Make it brief."

"Very well, then. If you heard of a bride and groom, on their wedding trip, and one night, when they were alone in a hotel room, she called out for help, and the one who went to help her found the husband dead on the floor, and the wife rather bewildered, what would you deduce?"

"Not enough data. Were they in love?"

"More than any one ever was in the world—or any two. They adored each other, and had been married only three days. The husband was in perfect health, according to the doctors."

"To what did you attribute death?"

"What could I do but accept the doctor's diagnosis of an unknown and unsuspected weakness of the heart. Moreover, I had no opinion, save a—a—"

"A hunch?" asked Stone, helpfully.

"Yes," and she smiled. "I do believe a hunch is the only thing to call it."

"And now just what is it you want to know?"

"Who killed him," said Perilla, promptly, "and why."

"Why do you think he was killed? How could he be killed with no killer in the room, no weapon and no evidence?"

"Oh, Mr. Stone, that's your part of the detective problem! I can't guess it!"

"No, of course not. And we don't guess detective problems. We solve them."

"Well, can you solve it?"

"I trust so. But as I look at it just this minute, I must admit it's a pretty blank prospect."

"But you like a difficult problem better than an easy one?"

"I wouldn't take on an easy one. There are others to do that."

"Then you'll take it on?"

"If I find it is a 'case.' There's much to do before that can be decided."

"Can you begin at once? And can I help?"

"You'll have to do most of it—at first, anyhow."

"And how do I start?"

"By a brief story of it all right now."

"Well, I was married on Saturday, four weeks ago tomorrow. We planned a motor trip, through Washington to Richmond, winding up at Malden House, the old home of my husband's family."

"You're telling it well, but you didn't start right. Go further back. When did you decide on the wedding day?"

"We were engaged about six months, and we planned an autumn wedding from the start. I think it was in September that we settled on the date."

"And then you selected your bridal party soon?"

"Yes, but rather slowly. That is, Corey chose his men quickly enough; he knew just whom he wanted; but I couldn't settle on my bridesmaids so easily."

"And were they at the house overnight, the night before the wedding?"

"Nearly all," and Perilla gave him a list of the men who were there overnight. Then she told of the rehearsal for the ceremony, of the two Tenney girls coming over, of Malcolm and Bob taking them home, at which time she and Hilda left the party and went to their rooms.

"Why do you want to know these things?" she asked Stone. "They can't possibly have any bearing on the case."

"Not much accustomed to detectives, are you?" he said. "What seems insignificant to you may prove of utmost benefit to me."

"But you don't suspect any of my bridal party!" and Perilla stared at him.

"No, but you do," Stone returned, for Perilla had suddenly turned white and her eyes gazed at him in wonder.

"Tell me about it," said Stone, gravely. "Who was it?"

"Oh, it's too ridiculous, but one of the ushers, a friend of my brother, told me long ago that if I ever married anyone but him, he'd kill the bridegroom or kill me or kill himself—I don't know what he did threaten, but he didn't mean anything—I mean, anything serious."

"What's his name?"

"Bob Coles. Why, he's a year or so younger than I am—he's just a boy!"

"Boys can have hot passions. Did he ever follow up that speech, say, when you became engaged to Mr. Malden?"

"Well, he acted up the day of the wedding, but that was only—"

"Only what?"

Perilla had been about to say, "only fooling," but she knew that was not true. So she said, "It was after we were in the car, ready to start, he put his head in the window and kissed me in a conspicuous, even insulting way. But afterward Corey said to forget it, and I did. You see, beside Corey, Bob seemed like a—oh, like a whippersnapper. I used to like him, but after he got the notion he was in love with me, he was unbearable."

"A friend of your brother? He's all right?"

"Socially he's above reproach. And he's all right, anyhow. He was just teasing me."

"Now, no other act of jealousy or discontentment at the wedding party? None of the other men in love with you?"

"Not that I know of. The best man, Tony Gaskell, is a brick. I think he had given Bob a talking to, but Bob evaded him at the last."

"All right, Mrs. Malden. Now I want you to give me a list of all these people, and their home addresses—"

"But you don't think—you can't think that any of these people—"

"And please get over that jumping at conclusions. Because I speak of anyone I'm not accusing him, not even suspecting him. I want to know these people, as far as I can, including your parents and brother. Remember, a list of the addresses, and any line or word of description you can think of."

"Then, here's another thing. I want you to get me a bit of handwriting of all the people we've mentioned and any others who were at the wedding. I suppose you had a guest roll they all signed, but that won't do. I want to get something like a letter or note or memorandum of some sort."

"Do you work by reading handwriting?" and Perilla looked disappointed.

"Not entirely. But there are times that graphology comes in handy. Anyway, do what you can to meet my wishes."

"Oh, I won't fail you!"

"That's a good girl. Now tell me all about the night of Mr. Malden's death. Every detail."

Perilla again went over the pitiful tale of her tragedy and told fully, but concisely, the story of the inexplicable death.

Stone asked many questions, some trifling, it seemed to Perilla, some a little intimate. She answered carefully. He inquired definitely about the appearance and manner of Madame Malden. Then about the servants at Malden House. She said she and her father liked Dillon, the second man.

"You met the family doctor and lawyer, I suppose?" Stone asked.

"Yes; Doctor Spurgeon had little to say. He declared there was no possibility of other than a natural death. He said Madame Malden was subject to wild vagaries, and must not be taken seriously. Lawyer Farman didn't amount to much one way or another. I fancy he only attends to minor matters that need his immediate advice, for Mr. Garth looks after all the affairs of importance."

"And now Mr. Garth is your lawyer?"

"Yes. Corey had perfect trust in him, and so have I."

"Have you mentioned this subject of foul play to Garth?"

"No; so far, to no one but you."

"Don't speak of it to anyone else, please, for the present. To let it get chattered about might be to ruin all our plans."

"You have plans, then?"

Stone gave her a quick look. "Mrs. Malden, I am quite willing



"Oh, I Won't Fail You!"

to take up this case, for I feel now that there is a case. I admit my decision is, like your own, largely based on a hunch."

"Then you'll find out if anybody killed Corey?" Perilla looked excited at the prospect. "Have you any hypothesis, any reasonable explanation?"

"I have not. I can think of none."

Just then Stone's man appeared and said that Mrs. Malden was wanted on the telephone.

"Take it here," Stone said, dismissing the man.

After a moment's talk she turned to Stone and said, "Dillon, from Malden House, is over at my home and wants to see me. Shall I tell him to come some other time?"

"No; tell him to wait there and we will go to see him at once. I'd like to chat with him."

In a few moments they were at Perilla's new apartment, and she asked to have Dillon sent to them.

"See what you think of him," she said, in a low voice. "My staff is not yet satisfactorily completed and I may take him on as a butler."

Dillon appeared, perfect mannered, and duly deferential.

"You want to see me personally?" Perilla asked him.

"Yes, ma'am. I have seen Mr. Lovell, your father, and he advised me to ask you if you would consider taking me on as butler."

Perilla was silent a moment. "There's only one objection, Dillon," she said. "I know your work, your long stay with my husband's family is all the reference you need, but—I'm wondering if your presence will not bring up painful memories of Malden House."

Dillon made no reply to this, and Stone remarked, "Can't that be adjusted, Mrs. Malden? Suppose this man wears a totally different livery; suppose he endeavors to change his manner in any minor way possible; a different name if you choose; I'm sure it will not be too difficult. And I imagine that Dillon, because of his devotion to your late husband, will do all in his power to serve you satisfactorily. Is not this so, Dillon?"

"Oh, yes, sir! I looked forward to serving Mr. and Mrs. Malden, for we all knew that after Mr. Corey's marriage Madame Malden would reduce her staff."

"Why didn't you mention this to me when I was in Richmond?" Perilla asked.

"Because, ma'am, it didn't seem the time. You were so grieved and worried, I—I—"

Fleming Stone turned a stern glance on the man. "Stop lying!" he said.

The two men stared at each other a moment, then Dillon said, "I suppose, sir, you mean, I was—er—waiting to see if anything developed from the fearful accusations Madame Malden made against her son's wife. Yes, that was partially the reason."

"Good for you, Dillon," Perilla said. "You owned up bravely. What do you say, Mr. Stone?"

"I advise you to take this man on trial. Say, a week or a fortnight. How's that, Dillon?"

"Quite all right, sir. Shall I report tomorrow, madame?"

"Yes, Dillon, unless I change my mind. Leave your address and telephone call with Norris. You may go."

He left the room, and Perilla turned questioningly to her caller.

"I rather butted in, Mrs. Malden," he smiled, "but it would help amazingly to have that man around for a few weeks. And something tells me you'll like him well enough to continue to employ him."

"I shouldn't wonder," Perilla rejoined. "Dad took to him at once. And you propose to utilize him?"

"I shall have to utilize anyone I can fasten on to. Now here's another thing. Is your staff sufficiently in order to have a dinner party or a bridge game now and then? Of course, I know you're not entertaining, but it is imperative that I meet these people we've spoken of as soon as possible."

"Yes, indeed, Mr. Stone. I don't propose to shut myself up. Corey wouldn't want me to."

"Very well, then. As soon as Miss Sheldon gets here give her a small welcoming party, and invite me. I shall not disgrace you, and any investigation I may make will be entirely unsuspected."

"I have thought of a trip to California by motor—"

"Good! Do that, but not until a little later. I can soon divide the people I want to follow up from those who do not interest me."

"Hilda arrives tomorrow. Suppose I have a small bridge supper some night early next week."

"Capital! Not more than eight, this time. I'll make out the list." He jotted down some names on a slip of paper.

CHAPTER VI

NEARLY a week later, Fleming Stone sat thinking in his study. The Malden matter, at the present stage, was the most baffling and absolutely inscrutable proposition he had ever been up against.

Nothing to it, he growled to himself. Man dead, nobody could possibly kill him except his wife, and she wouldn't. If ever I trusted the love and truth of a human being, it's that youngster, Perilla.

It can't have been a natural death; all the evidence is against that. No sign of poison; no symptoms of poisoning. Unless it was given him at the festivities they attended that day. I wonder what poisons act later on, and not immediately. I wonder if any of the Richmond people could get at him while he was in the hotel. Or if he had any enemies in Richmond who would go so far as to kill him.

Then there are the people at the Washington tea and the dinner. Suppose one of them had it in for Malden, and had vowed to kill him in his happiest moment. Well, how did he do it? That's for me to find out. And I could find it out if I knew or had any idea it had happened.

Just then Mr. Garth was announced, and Stone, glad enough to see him, greeted Perilla's Philadelphia lawyer warmly.

The small and informal bridge supper had taken place at Perilla's the night before and both men had been there. Also Jane Latimer and Hilda, together with Bob Coles, Gaskell and Malcolm.

It was a pleasant gathering, without being gay, and Stone had devoted his time to studying the others, without appearing to do so. To his own surprise he had taken a decided liking to young Coles, who had evinced no undue interest in Perilla, though he was thoughtful and kindly in any way possible.

"What do you think of the Coles boy?" Stone asked.

"He's not a bad sort. I've known his for years. Daffy over Mrs. Malden. Sort of moth and star case."

"But he's younger than she is."

"A year or so. Did you glean anything from your observations?"

"Glean is the word! It was like gleaning in a stubble field. Nobody said anything or did anything that the most disinterested mortal couldn't say, for the whole world to hear!"

"You didn't expect some one to blurt out an incriminating speech, did you?"

"Well, yes, I did, and one came pretty near it."

"Who?"

"Never mind for the moment; likely as not, I'm mistaken. Don't you know anything of medicine?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Modes for Mother Vs. Daughter

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



BETTER look to your laurels, daughter, for mother is about to outmode you in the matter of chic and swank in dress. At least it can be truly said that fashion is seeing to it that older women keep in perfect step with those younger in the style parade.

The current modes all go to show that the same fashion influences are important for both mother and daughter, their difference being only in their interpretation which tunes to a nicety to type and to years or less years.

With all the world wearing metallics this season, mother follows suit in afternoon or dinner gowns which have discreet touches of metal for trimming. Sometimes insets of metallic silks are set down the middle of full sleeves. Then again bands of gold or silver silk lame border necklines and accent deep graceful armholes or are draped to soften the bustline. Notice this treatment in the handsome gown worn by the smart and attractive matron centered in the illustration. Here is a restrained, at the same time most effective, use of gold silk lame on a gown of black velvety silk sheer, with a group of tucks molding the gown at the hipline.

As a rule mother does well to avoid entire gowns of metallic silk, leaving the joy to gleam from head to toes in glamorous silver or gold to the young girl. The debutant age wears dinner gowns of scintillating silver silk lames, with shirtwaist bodice softened by bishop sleeves slit underneath, as you see in the model pictured to the right in the group. Crinkled silver silk lame is used for this dinner gown, the bishop sleeves of which are split from the shoulder to the wrist.

Youthful, too, are the cocktail suits fashioned of heavy silk lames. These have contrasting blouses of silk satin or silk velvet. Lame jackets are also worn over harmonizing silk crepe frocks. Formal evening gowns are made of soft silk lames which seem like liquid gold, silver or bronze—often with finely pleated skirts in the Grecian manner. Stiff silk metallized brocades or moires are also quite the "last word" for gowns with slim lines that gradually flare into billowy skirts.

The draped mode interpreted in soft, supple silk in a variety of interesting weaves, is a favorite theme for both mother and daughter. The more mature woman usually prefers modified draped treatments.

Soft fullness in the bodice is also favored for the older woman, and is much in vogue, achieved through shirring, soft folds and unpressed pleats. Cowl treatments, shoulders with softly draped armholes, inverted tucks at the waistline which release their fullness gracefully in the bodice section, as illustrated in the model to the left in the picture, are all modern treatments which are flattering to older women. In the softly draped gown referred to, which, by the way, is of a handsome American beauty silk sheer, unpressed pleats give the new front fullness to the skirt, also developing into a flattering soft neckline that achieves a conservative decolletage for the older woman.

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STURDY SUEDE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



By all means if you are interested in voguish leather fashions you must have a sturdy suede jacket. These jackets, in rich stunning colors, are leading the field for winter sports. The model at the top has gridiron checks patterned via embossing, on the mosaic rust suede leather. Virginia Reid wears this new vogue which originated in Hollywood. The jacket below, also checked in gridiron fashion, has triangular shaped pocket flaps which button with an all-around belt and a trick collar that can be worn up or down.

BEAUTY IS HELPED BY STYLE OF HAIR

The girl what wants to make the most of her best features and to draw attention away from not-so-good ones should study her face carefully and experiment with hair styles and cosmetics.

The right coiffure can make a too-long nose seem shorter, or an extremely thin face appear plumper.

If your nose is long and pointed, never part your hair in the middle. If it is short, by all means do wear your hair with the part in the center.

If you have a long thin face, a coiffure that fluffs out slightly at the sides will be most flattering. Girls with short plump faces can very well go in for sleeked-back hair styles, perhaps even the types that show both ears.

Pert curls that fly across the forehead and in front of ears generally are best for youthful, rather small, piquant faces.

Treat Furs Roughly

If you are lucky enough to get a silver fox wrap, for goodness sake learn to care for it correctly. The fur never should be stroked with the hands or touched with a brush. Instead, when you want to fluff it up and remove dust, shake it vigorously. Don't treat furs gently. On fox ranches where the little creatures are bred and reared to enhance feminine beauty and in large fur houses, fox pelts are beaten with a stick to make them fluffier and more luxurious looking.

Short Veils, Long Trains

The bride who marches to an altar bedecked with chrysanthemums and gladioli will wear white satin, velvet or moire. Her train will be long, her veil quite short and her bouquet decorations will furnish the color for the scene. It is possible, of course, to order exquisite bridal dresses in any shade under the sun from the deep Renaissance blues to rich marigold yellows.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

Christmas!

What a child's world of joyous things, of twinkling lights and happy crowds moving in crisp December air, of jingling bells and piles of toys and gifts wrapped in spangles and splashes of color, of peppermint candy sticks and the smell of mince pie or a feast in the making, of young laughter and the warmth of an open fire!

This is the feel, the sound and sight and touch of Christmas—yet it is only symbolic of the essence, which is the spirit that flows from human hearts when the tension of living breaks and melts into sympathy and trust and comradeship among all mankind.

Even amid the bleakness of bare cold walls where those not so fortunate must pass Christmas day this spirit can and does exist, and perhaps in such places it is more Christ-like for its barrenness. The star of Bethlehem, you will recall, led the three wise men to a manger.

But because the spirit of Christmas flows too where there is plenty, few of those in need will be forgotten. Thousands among the poor will feast well this Yuletide, and many a ragged youngster will delight in new toys the thoughtful have brought him.

Alas, it is not permanent. Mankind is not yet capable of sustaining the spirit through all seasons. Civilization has not yet reached Christianity's goal of Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men. But we have come a long way.

Crime, meanness, pettiness and greed still exist—but men once roamed the earth in nomad bands, killing and plundering at will. Nations still fight—but nations once looked upon war as an indispensible function, and had no league, no treaties outlawing resort to arms.

The way of progress is tedious and the goal is high, but each Christmas is a milestone along the rocky upward path. And what an extra special milestone it will be this year!

Smothered under the deadening weight of depression for five long winters, we are now lifting our heads to breathe free air again. The cloud is rising, and life blood is beginning to course once more through our land.

All in all, there is every reason to expect this year a very merry Christmas. And so be it.

Merry Christmas!

* * * * *

WILL ROGERS MEMORIAL

With a flood of thousands of dollars that flowed as much from their hearts as from their purses, Californians had last week more than filled their quota of the Will Rogers memorial fund.

The movement to perpetuate with some lasting memorial the name of the greatly-loved humorist who lived among us in California has come to successful conclusion.

Obviously the only way to choose a fitting tribute, which the committee has yet to decide upon, is to catch the spirit of the man himself and then fashion something that will express it.

Thousands of plans have been submitted. Among them is one that would have particularly delighted the great humorist. But perhaps it is not practical. At any rate, it proposed to build in Washington a retreat for congressmen where these muchly maligned gentlemen could escape the importunities of lobbyists, log-rollers, and all others seeking favors or federal money. Here congressmen could lounge and read and have meals if they wished, all the while being "not at home' 'to callers.

But whatever it is to be, something soon will be decided upon. All America is waiting anxiously, hoping that the memorial chosen will truly express the Rogers spirit.

* * * * *

OUR CREDIT IS GOOD

Although it will be a herculean task to straighten out financial difficulties now facing the state of California, there is no reason for undue alarm. It is true than an $80,000,000 deficit threatens, that voters favor less instead of more taxes, and that bankers have hesitated about accepting more state warrants, the I.O.U.'s on which the government has been running for some time.

But as yet the basic credit of California has not been questioned; and until it is, any suggestions of panic are strictly out of order.

* * * * *

WHICH SHALL IT BE?

Shades of the days when the Philippine islands were a major issue in American politics were raised last week. Following the ceremony marking initiation of the commonwealth that is to become completely independent in ten years, Roy W. Howard, head of Scripps-Howard newspapers, set off the bombshell by flatly proclaiming that the Philippines could never attain full independence.

Now California happens to be closer to Uncle Sam's Far East posessions than any other part of the country, and happens also to be the eastern terminal of that great new air line of clipper ships plying between here and Manila.

California, therefore, ought to have some opinions on the matter of Philippine independence.

Right now sentiment is divided in this state as elsewhere, between two opposite courses. One is to let the Filipinos carry out their independence plans. If they fail to prevent Japan from absorbing them, which it is pretty well agreed they will, why just let Japan absorb them.

The other is a scheme of semi-autonomy, with the present arrangement plus a permanent high commissioner from the United States on hand at all times with power over military affairs and international relations.

The first course is predicated on the belief that holding drain on the United States treasury, and that however strongly we fortified them, they would still be an easy prey to Japan in time of war.

On the other side of the argument are certain economic advantages of holding on, plus naval and commercial use of the islands as a base for all our oriental operations, plus the welfare of the Filipinos themselves.

Which shall it be?

* * * * *

The parent of a child between five and nine years of age rightly fears diptheria as a menace to his child's life. Yet, according to the national safety council, in this age group there were only 1,268 diptheria deaths in 1933, compared with 4,348 deaths from accidents.

Calif. Counties

Plumas county—created March 18, 1854. The Spanish originally called one of the tributaries of the Sacramento river, Rio de las Plumas, or the "River of the Feathers." It was in 1820 that a bold Spanish exploring expedition headed by Don Luis Arguello, came upon the stream and because its surface was covered with bright feathers of countless waterfowl named it Rio de las Plumas. The Americans subsequently robbed this river of its beautiful name by changing its euphonious Spanish title to the English equivalent, the Feather river, but the legislature in creating this county, gave thereto the name of "Plumas" because of the fact that all of the numerous branches of the Feather river have their origin in the county.

While missions were being built along the California coast and explorers were pushing into unknown territories, the mountainous regions to the north remained unpenetrated. Native Californians never pushed into the heart of the mountains skirting the Sacramento valley on the east. Residents of the valley gazed upon the snowy crest of the Sierra Nevada, but beyond this they did not go. As a result the territory now known as Plumas county had no part in the early history of California. It is believed Peter Lassen and Isadore Meyerwitz were the first two white men to set foot there. In the fall of 1849 a man named Stoddard and his party arrived at Big Meadows. He and a companion were lost while hunting and in their wanderings discovered chunks of gold on the lake shore. Stoddard escaped after his companion was killed by Indians and reached Nevada City. In 1851 gold discoveries were made in many other places.

Plumas is known as "The Recreation County of California." Its mountain scenery is unsurpassed. Of a total of 1,659,520 acres, approximately 1,300,000 are non-tillable and mountainous. Despite the mountainous character of Plumas, agricultural activity has been a major development. Its valleys are fertile and productive. Hay crops alone cover 19,499 acres. The county rates ninth in mineral production. It is one of the leading hydro-electric power sections in the state. Portola, Quincy, Beckwith and Greenville are noted vacation resorts and Keddie is the junction of the Great Northern railroad from Klamath Falls with the Western Pacific. Population: 7,913. Area: 2593 square miles.

COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION ACTIVE FOR PAST QUARTER CENTURY

For a quarter of a century the Santa Clara County Tuberculosis association has been promoting a campaign of warfare against tuberculosis. Fifty years ago tuberculosis was regarded as an individual disease, and for anyone who happened to become infected it was most unfortunate for him.

During the latter part of the 19th century life insurance companies and fraternal organizations attempted to combat tuberculosis by transporting their afflicted members to regions of the United States having an altitude of 5000 feet and a dry, sunny climate.

Tuberculosis sanitaria sprung up in many parts of the country and these were for many years the centers of treatment, and the meccas for thousands who had given up hope of ever being cured at home.

When the problem of tuberculosis was finally attacked in a scientific manner, it was found that it involved every man, woman and child in the United States, and that the means were at hand to prevent and to cure it. Everyone was called upon to participate in a nation-wide effort to suppress the spread of tuberculosis, and to develop a resistance against it.

National, state and county tuberculosis associations were organized to collect funds for an active campaign. Christmas seals were adopted as a medium of bringing the issue to the attention of every citizen.

Seals have been mailed to many in this locality, but if you did not receive yours, phone or call on Lloyd K. Wood, the association's local representative, and you will receive your supply. The seals are one penny apiece, and could you follow this money through, you would regard it as an investment rather than a gift.

FROM LOS ANGELES

Miss Florence Spaulding of Los Angeles is spending the holidays here with her grandmother, Mrs. Eila Kennedy, and aunts, Miss Florence and Miss Beth Kennedy.

Mrs. Elsie Engels, Marjorie Prout and Vivian Johnson will spend their two weeks' Christmas vacation at their homes in Campbell. They are students of the Glad Tidings Bible school in San Francisco, of which the Rev. George A. Wagner is a graduate. The young women will assist in the services at Campbell Pentecostal mission while here.

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BULL'S EYES OF TRUTH
by PLAIN SPOKEN PETE —



Make your friends happy by your choice of Christmas gifts this year. Nothing is more welcome for winter comfort than a car heater. Berggren carries the Harrison Hot Water Heater, price $9.95 to $17.95. An Auto Radio—or a matched pair of Klaxon Horns Also make an ideal Xmas Gift.

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Enlist the vitamin army AGAINST winter's treacherous troops

SLUSH and snow are the spearhead of winter's attacks. Billions of the germs of infection lurk in every crowded place. If your resistance has been weakened by raw weather, you are likely to become a victim.

Then, too, you get less exercise and fresh air in winter. Even the sunshine is weak. Is there any wonder that so many people become "run down"?

One of the best defenses against winter's assaults are vitamins A and D. Vitamin A helps your body defend itself against infection in general. Vitamin D supplements the winter sunshine.

You can obtain an abundant supply of these valuable vitamins in delicious chocolate-coated tablets. McKESSON'S VITAMIN CONCENTRATE TABLETS OF COD LIVER OIL help you build up your resistance and add to your vitality.

Each tablet brings you all the vitamins in one teaspoonful of Cod Liver Oil, U. S. P. X. (revised 1934). Also, one grain of dicalcium phosphate. Take them yourself regularly and give them to your children.

Protect yourself the vitamin way. Take six tablets daily. Buy them at any good drug store. A dollar bottle brings you 100 McKESSON'S VITAMIN CONCENTRATE TABLETS. Begin today.

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OPEN EVENINGS and SUNDAYS
. . .
Season's Greetings to Our Many Friends and Patrons

The FARMERS CORNER



By RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

From the standpoint of the farmer who believes in farm control of farm business, and who recognizes the vital part which farm cooperatives have played in averting the collapse of American agriculture during the past few years, one of the most momentous behind-the-scene battles in the history of the industry is now being waged.

Insofar as farm cooperative marketing organizations are concerned, it is a battle for self-preservation, with independent shippers and other selfish interests solidly arrayed against them in a determined, under-cover attack, designed to scuttle the cooperative movement.

And from the viewpoint of the individual farmer, it is a fight to maintain his present right to self-determination of his problems and self-management of his business through farmer-owned, farmer-controlled cooperative marketing groups.

In the background, directing and financing the campaign to "break the co-ops," are the speculators, independent shippers, dealers and middlemen who are determined to seize control of the marketing and handling of farm products at a time when they believe the farming industry is least able to defend itself.

The independents are known to have raised a campaign fund of several millions of dollars to provide the sinews of war for their assault on the farm cooperatives, but heretofore, their attacks, due to the strength of the cooperative movement, have made little headway. Recently, however, there has been a change in strategy. Unable to gain ground in an open fight on the whole cooperative marketing structure, they have apparently decided to "cut off one arm at a time," directing their assault against a single branch of the industry—the cotton cooperatives!

And providing an ideal opportunity for this new type of attack is the fact that congress, at its last session, named a special investigating committee to inquire into the stabilization operations of the American Cotton Cooperative association, which were carried on in cooperation with the federal farm board as required by law.

When the American Cotton Cooperative association undertook this stabilization program, under direction of the federal farm board, it became, in effect, an agency of the government. As an association, its losses amounted to more than $2,000,000—money which the government promised to repay, but which was later refused payment due to an adverse ruling of the attorney general.

Yet the recent hearing conducted by Senator McKellar, chairman of the special investigating committee, in Memphis, took on all the aspects of a trial, instead of an investigation—with the cotton cooperative apparently in the role of being "guilty until proven innocent." And flanking the counsel table, prompting the interrogation of the cooperative officers, were the very able and high-salaried attorneys of the private shippers.

Throughout the hearing, although Senator McKellar apparently sought to be fair, it was increasingly evident that he reflected the views of private trade—rather than the views of the farmer.

California is directly involved in the case at issue, as the California Cotton Cooperative association is a branch of the nation-wide cotton cooperative. But more than that, every California farm cooperative is under fire, for there is an abundance of evidence that this is but the beginning of a general attack on all cooperative marketing organizations and cooperative marketing legislation

The California fruit growers and farmers convention, recently held at Sacramento under the auspices of the state department of agriculture, took cognizance of the problem in urging California congressmen and senators to oppose every attempt to weaken the cooperative movement or destroy cooperative marketing legislation.

And individual California farmers, if they value their right to run their own business and handle their own products, should immediately advise their congressional representatives that they will not stand for any tampering with their farm cooperative legislation, or any attempt to destroy cooperative marketing.

If the speculators and selfish interests are allowed to "break" the cotton cooperatives of the south, California fruit and vegetable cooperatives will be next in line. And every California representative in the two houses of congress should understand the issue clearly before he returns to Washington.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By WILLIS GREEN

For the best photograph submitted to the Oriole staff a free Oriole will be given. Students are urged to get out their cameras and go to work.

—C—

The senior play given last Friday evening was a huge success. Publicity was aided by a parade under the leadership of Vincent Fisci and which included many automobiles and trucks, plus the high school band. After the performance James Clancy was presented with a gift by the cast, in appreciation of his fine work as coach of the production.

—C—

Operetta tryouts were held last Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. The cast has not been picked by the directors as yet, but it is expected that it will be posted soon after Christmas vacation. It has been announced that there will be some 25 characters in the cast.

—C—

Students are in their last week of school before Christmas and sighs of "only one more day and then, hot dog!" are current.

—C—

The Willow Glen theater has posted notice that on presentation of student body cards, admission to students will be but 15 cents.

—C—

Deadline for the turning in of senior play money was yesterday. Mr. Cramer has charge. Results have not been announced.

—C—

The 130's and unlimiteds played Santa Clara Merchants and Vargas last Saturday night and lost both games. The games were good and well contested, with the scores well balanced.

The Merchants won 26 to 22, while the Vargas quint won 40-32.

—C—

Third and fourth period gym classes met in a touch-tackle football game last Monday after school. The teams were well balanced and played a hard, clean game. The final score was 6-6. The fourth period scored in the first quarter and maintained their lead for three quarters. The score was tied by a completed pass over the line. Mr. Noddin acted as referee.

GUEST OF SISTER

Mrs. Gertrude Nichols went to Phoenix, Ariz., last week to remain until after the new year as the guest of her sister and family.

BACK TO YOSEMITE

Harold Townsend returned on Wednesday to Yosemite valley after a week's visit with his sister at Davis and with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Townsend of North Union avenue.

Pentecostal Mission

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., followed by the morning worship at 11. George A. Wagner, pastor, will speak. The evangelistic service begins at 7:30 p. m.

There will be another interesting service on Thursday evening, Dec. 26.

A special Christmas program will be held Monday evening, Dec. 23, at 7 o'clock. All are cordially invited. There will be special music and recitations by the children. Christmas candy will be distributed.

A special children's meeting is held every Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Candy is given to all the children.

Smith's Stationery for Gift Pens

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GROCERIES
THIS XMAS
We Have Merchandise Orders
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Announces A
TURKEY WHIST
FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 20 :: 8:15 O'CLOCK
At Odd Fellows Hall
Admission, 35 Cents . . . . Refreshments

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SMILY'S RADIO SHOP
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Briardale Asparagus, No. 2 can	25c
Briardale Tiny Peas, No. 2 Can	19c
Briardale Fruits for Salad, No. 1's, 17c; No. 2	29c
Briardale Mayonnaise, ½ pt. 15c; pt. 25c; quart	45c
Briardale Pineapple Juice, No. 2 tins	12c
Lindsay Ripe Olives, 2 pint tins	23c
Maxwell House Coffee, 1-lb. can	27c
Briardale Sl. Pineapple, No. 2½ can, 20c; Flat	10c
Briardale Vacuum Pack Corn, 12-oz. cans	14c

SEASON'S GREETINGS TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS
Carl B. Field - Miss Daisy Pannell, George Jeffers and Frank Blaine

Clicquot Club Ginger Ale, pts., 2 for	21c
Dromedary Cranberry Sauce, 17-oz. can	17½c
Ford's Mince Meat, Bulk, 2 lbs.	25c
Westlake Peas & Carrots, No. 2 tins	14c
Westlake Tuna, ¼'s 9c; ½'s	13c
Royal Baking Powder, 6-oz. 17c; 12-oz.	31c
N. B. C. Ritz Crackers, 1-lb. pkg.	22c
Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs.	23c
Westlake Oysters, two 5-oz. cans	25c

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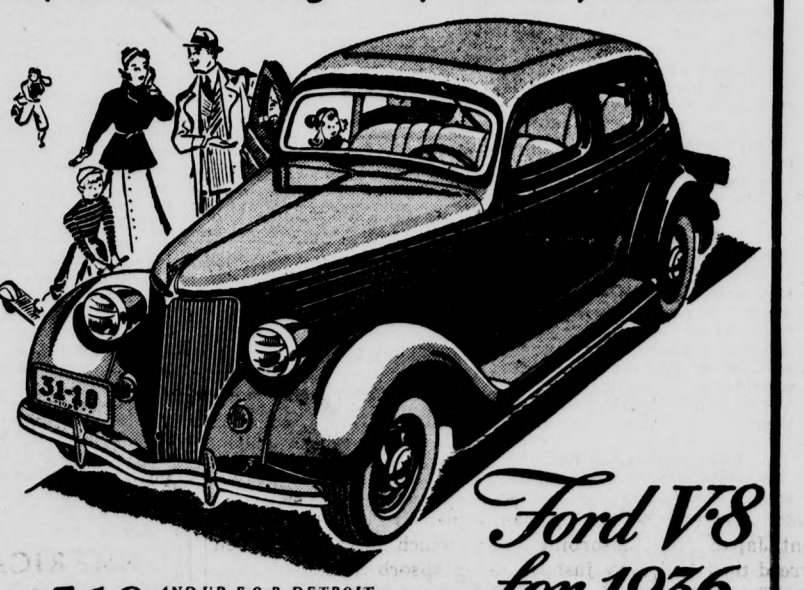
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A V-8 WOULD MAKE A GRAND CHRISTMAS GIFT!

—and it may be easier to arrange to buy one than you think

IT'S *easy* to arrange to give your family a new V-8 this year because your Ford Dealer has several *different types* of Purchase Plans. If you have Christmas funds coming in—you can take advantage of one kind of plan. If you have a car to "trade in"—you can take advantage of an entirely different plan . . . And it's worth remembering that your present car is worth more in trade today than it will be if you wait until spring. Talk it over with your Ford Dealer today.

THE 1936 FORD V-8 BRINGS YOU:-
V-8 ENGINE PERFORMANCE—smoothness, pick-up, power with proved V-8 economy.
25% EASIER STEERING—two new roller-type bearings, a longer steering knuckle-arm and an increased steering ratio.
SUPER-SAFETY BRAKES—with exceptionally large braking surface (186 sq. in.).
EASIER, SYNCHRONIZED SHIFTING — QUIETER GEARS—silent, helical gears for all speeds.
NEW FREEDOM FROM NOISE — an insulated, welded-steel body, reinforced with steel.
NEW DRAWN-STEEL WHEELS—add comfort to riding—are easier on tires.
YOUR FORD DEALER



$510 AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT. Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. Easy terms through Universal Credit Co.
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CALIFORNIA NEWS OF THE WEEK

Careless Drivers Hit

San Jose.—California drivers act like "maniacs" when they get behind a wheel of a car, "until we have become known all over the East as the most deadly State in the Union." This charge was made by E. Raymond Cato, chief of the California Highway Patrol, at a law enforcement meeting here.

Mother, 89, Hangs Self

Hollister.—Harboring the illusion that she was never going to die, Mrs. Mary Freitas, 89, mother of seven children, hanged herself from the upright of a tractor seat at her home in the San Juan valley. She had doubled her legs beneath her to keep her feet from touching the ground.

Paroled Convict Sought

San Rafael. — Paroled from San Quentin Prison to the home of Harold Kelly, assistant secretary of the board of prison terms and paroles, Malcolm McDowell decamped four days later, taking with him a diamond bracelet, a pair of pearl inlaid opera glasses and $110 of his benefactor's money. He was serving a term for burglary.

Want Merriam For President

Blythe.—Governor Frank M. Merriam has 303 supporters in this town who would like to have him seek the Republican presidential nomination. A petition with that number of signatures has been sent to Sacramento, urging him to run.

Army Planes Fight Mosquitos

Hamilton Field.—Army fliers here sometimes have to ground their planes and brush off millions of mosquitos from wings and fuselage to avoid spreading the pests to other parts of the state. The mosquitos breed in nearby marshes, now being drained in an mosquito abatement program.

Dog Dies; Boy Suicide

Sacramento.—David Lee, 14, and his dog had been pals since infancy. When he came home from school one day last week and found the dog dead, David could not stand his grief. He ended his life with a .22 rifle, leaving this note to his father: "My best little pal will never come back. Neither will I."

Kill 225 Mountain Lions

Sacramento.—In the nine months ending September 30, 225 mountain lions were killed in California, according to the State Division of Fish and Game. A full grown lion may kill as many as 100 deer in a year, as well as range stock.

Battleship Bandit Sentenced

Mare Island Navy Yard.—George A. Boyong, sailor on the U. S. S. California, who attempted to hold up the paymaster of that battleship while at sea, has started serving a 22-year sentence for "violation of naval regulations." When freed in 1957 he will have served the longest term ever meted out at this navy prison.

Anita Whitney Freed

San Francisco.—After serving one hour of a 300-day jail sentence imposed following her conviction for false swearing in the filing of Communist election petitions, Anita Whitney, famed radical, was set free. Relatives interceded and paid a $600 fine, alternative of the jail sentence.

Paralyzed Woman Is Mother

Turlock.—Mrs. Betty Small, 29, paralyzed since last August as the result of an automobile accident, gave birth to a daughter, normal in every respect. A Caesarian operation was performed, and no anesthetic was used because Mrs. Small has no sense of feeling. She is unable to move any part of her body except her eyes and mouth.

South To Have Prison

Sacramento.—Governor Merriam has acted to select a site for a new state prison in southern California, authorizing a commission to negotiate with the Federal Government for funds to build the prison. A legislative appropriation allows $400,000 for purchase of the land, which must not be more than 100 miles from the Los Angeles State building, the Governor said.

Win $280,000 Suit

Sacramento.—A judgment awarding nearly $280,000 damages for injury of land about Mono Lake by the city of Los Angeles has been sustained by the Appellate Court. Property owners contended the water diverted to the Los Angeles aqueduct would cause the lake to disappear, ruining their resort businesses.

Rose Bowl Is Sell-Out

Pasadena.—Every ticket for the annual New Year's day football classic here has already been sold. "This is the first time in the history of the tournament that the response of football fans has been so great," Rose Bowl officials said.

Dry Ice Plant For South

Niland.—Surveys are being completed for the erection of a dry ice plant here to cost $175,000. Carbon dioxide wells will be utilized in the manufacture of the dry ice.

'Twas the Night Before Christmas



Late Christmas Dinner

by Gertrude H. Walton

IMPATIENTLY Louise shoved the steaming pans and kettles into the warming oven. Looking down the driveway as she had done for almost two hours, she exclaimed:

"Of course Horton called that he might be late. But what is keeping sister and Hal, and Aunt Jen, Uncle Jim, Betty and Clyde? Six people invited to a Christmas dinner and all of them late! Accident? Surely not all of them in a heap along the roadside unless each bumped into the other hurrying because they are late to our dinner!" Louise was smiling even before a honk sent her outside.

"Horton, please drive me to Larion crossroads. Maybe we'll meet



"Drive Me to Larion Crossroads. Maybe We Will Meet Sister."

sister and Hal. Maybe they will know why the others are delayed. Sort of a news center at the crossroads, anyway."

"I'shaw! Don't worry. They probably think you will not have dinner promptly at 1 o'clock—"

"But I told each one that we would have dinner promptly because I thought you boys might wish to hear the program at Baxter. Do you suppose they have all gone to the festival before coming here?"

"That's it, exactly! Let's go, too! Then we can all come home together to a grand Christmas reunion dinner," Horton interrupted.

"Come home to cold turkey, dressing, and potatoes reunion dinner, you mean," Louise snapped.

Hurrying home and eating lunch, Horton, with Louise a bit reluctant, started for Baxter, where a special festival of Christmas music and drama, an annual community affair, for many years, between rival towns, would be presented at the Community Center playhouse. Prizes were awarded to best productions from the two towns.

"The guests must have misunderstood my letter. Whatever it is, they have all 'misunderstood together,'" Louise whined.

He seemed unsympathetic to Louise's further peevish questions:

"But not one of our guests are here that I can see. Do you glimpse Uncle's bald head, or sister's fur?"

After the program Horton and Louise watched every means of exit for their guests, then hurried home, arriving at five o'clock. At sight of the left-over dinner, Louise sobbed:

"Never saw such a frost. What on Adam's earth could have happened? What have we—have I done to deserve such snubs?" She was almost suspicious that Horton had something to do with the absence of their guests. She leaped to the jangling of the telephone. Anything was better than silence—or was it?

"Ye—yes—yes—we'll be there—at once!" The receiver clicked.

"Horton, hurry. Someone needs you—at Herald's Corners. Hal called. No, Hal and sister are not hurt, but some one else. You run on and I'll stay to prepare beds."

Horton, Hal, and Louise's sister soon arrived with a man, woman and small child who had been buried under an automobile after being struck by a hit-and-run driver. When Hal found them, hours before, they were unconscious.

While administering to the injured one in the spotless beds Louise provided, Uncle Jim and Aunt Jen arrived with Betty and Clyde, son and daughter-in-law, at exactly six o'clock!

"We were determined to be on time for dinner," Aunt Jen called innocently.

"Yes, you are in time—to help nurse these injured strangers," Louise announced, trying not to look discomfited.

"Jim had too bad a cold to go to the program at Baxter. So Clyde said he would drive our car and we would all come together. Clyde could not get away from the store until noon. We thought you would probably go to the program if we were not here to hinder during the afternoon. And we'd get here in time for your six o'clock dinner. Let us help make these injured ones comfortable. Or, we'll get the dinner on the table while you attend them," Aunt Jen rattled on.

"The date of the dinner's coldness seemed not to matter. One thing I've learned, that a cold dinner is no less palatable after eight hours, than for two hours' wait. It's all because of two times—two dates for dinner—12 o'clock—and six o'clock! Two things learned today!" Louise recited to herself the text of the letter sent to her guests, and as nearly as she could remember it was worded:

"Can you come for Christmas dinner? Come early if the men wish to go with Horton to the program at Baxter. We women will gossip the afternoon away until the men return. Dinner promptly then!"

"Dinner at six—for six late guests. But it all turned out right. The poor people were rescued by Hal's coming in the afternoon. Hal said that since he had the afternoon for driving he would leisurely drive by way of Herald's Corners to see the new viaduct just completed. You and I, dear, attended the program together. Uncle Jim needed a driver. Next time I'll make it plain which dinner hour to expect my guests—at one o'clock or at six o'clock on Christmas!" Louise smiled the next day after the injured strangers were on their way, and the guests had returned to their homes.

© Western Newspaper Union.

His First Christmas

by Earle Hooker Eaton

RING up the Pole and telephone
Without a moment's pause,
Or by the wireless make it known
To dear old Santa Claus,
That Papa's Boy and Mama's Joy,
And Sister's Precious Mite,
While glad bells clang will gaily hang
His stocking up tonight!

"Ting-ling! Ting-ling! Hello, hello!
Is that you Santa, 'ear?
Be sure your reindeer hear your 'Whoa'!
When you are passing here.
What's that? You'll come and bring a drum,
A jumping-jack and ball,
And other toys for little boys?
Dear Saint, you're best of all!"

'Tis Christmas morn, and to his shop
Old Santa homeward flies;
'Tis five o'clock, but open pop
The baby's roguish eyes.
We're dead for sleep, but out we creep,
And dress at once to get
What Santa kind, has left behind
For Toddlekins, our pet.

From Pole to Pole there's surely not
A babe more pleased than he.
And how he crows, the happy tot,
And gurgles in his glee.
The jumping-jack, the ducks that quack,
The drum, the horns, the ball,
The chicks that peep, the horse, the sheep,
He tries to eat them all!

On this his first glad Christmas lark,
The toys with blocks he pelts,
He makes old Noah wish the Ark
Had landed somewhere else!
A soldier blue he breaks in two,
A puncture gives the drum,
He fills the air with legs and hair,
And then—he sucks his thumb!

The Sand-Man's surely come to town,
And soft is muvver's lap;
Clear up the wreck and snuggle down,
'Tis time to take a nap.
Then rock-a-bye, close each blue eye,
Rest, my darling, rest!
(He's fast asleep, with baby sheep
Hugged tight against his breast!)

© Western Newspaper Union.



"Yes, You Are in Time—to Help Nurse These Injured Strangers"

Mistletoe, a Tree Parasite

Despite its popularity as a Christmas green, there is little worry about conserving the country's supply of mistletoe. For this attractive plant, with its shiny, dark leaves and waxy white berries, grows as a parasite high on the branches of trees and does considerable damage to its host trees. Science has revealed that the mistletoe seeds are carried from tree to tree by birds.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Cakes and pies will not burn while baking if a sheet of asbestos is cut and fitted into gas stove oven.

* * *

To remove iodine that has been spilled on linen or cotton, make a paste of starch and cold water and spread over stain. Let stand until dry, then brush off.

* * *

A space should be left between walls of refrigerator and dishes containing foods to allow free circulation of air. This preserves the foods.

* * *

In arranging the table for your bridge luncheon you can get the most distinctive effect by choosing a luncheon set of that sheer cathedral linen done in pastel-tinted embroidery. They are a change from the usual type of Italian linens.

* * *

Electric refrigerators should be cleaned once a month. Wash out quickly with a lukewarm solution of bicarbonate of soda or borax.

* * *

When roasting beef have oven very hot at first to seal in juices, then reduce heat, cooking more slowly.

* * *

If skins peeled from apples when making pies are boiled until soft, then strained into pie shell before putting in apples, the flavor of pie is improved.

* * *

When salt hardens in shakers, remove tops, turn upside down, fill with hot paraffin and place upside down on a smooth surface. Before paraffin becomes too hard open holes in shaker tops with a toothpick. Salt will keep quite dry in shaker when covers are treated in this manner.

* * *

Silver and gold embroidered scarfs will not tarnish when packed away if wrapped in black paper.

* * *

When making frosting always hold pastry bag in the left hand with tube close to the spot on which mixture is to be spread. Press bag lightly with the right hand to force mixture through.

* * *

Always remove egg stains on table linen before sending to the laundry. Soak linen in cold water to remove stain. Hot water sets them.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

As Blacks Remembered, They Raised Memorial

Death came to two white traders in Africa who had made friends with the natives in a certain village. Their black brothers wished to raise to them a fitting memorial. They put up a stone, and carved on it—a whisky bottle and a pack of cards.

The incident is recalled by Rev. "Dick" Sheppard, in the Illustrated Weekly of India.

Smiles

A FLIER

"Did you fish with flies?" asked the boy of his friend who had spent the summer at camp.

"Fish with them?" replied the other. "We fished with them, ate with them and slept with them!"

God Bless Our Home

Chief—While I was out with some of the boys the other night, a burglar broke into our house.

Ditto—Did he get anything?

Chief—I'll say he did—my wife thought it was me coming home.—U. S. S. West Virginia Mountaineer.

Sure, He'd Be Crazy

Asylum Attendant (in hot pursuit)—Excuse me, sir, I've come to warn you that if a man calls here demanding money, he's a lunatic.

Mr. McTavish—Mon, ye're richt.—Atlanta Constitution.

Parliamentary

"Do you think you'll be able to get the speaker's eye?"

"The speaker hasn't done anything to me yet," said the athletic young member. "If he does, I won't aim for his eye. I'll aim for his jaw."



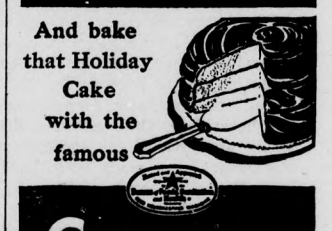
No Monotony for Him to Whom All Ways Are New

There is no monotony in living to him who walks even the quietest and tamest paths with open and perceptive eyes. The monotony of life, is monotonous to you, is in you, not in the world. It may be that you think all days alike, and grow weary with their sameness, and get none of the stimulus and solemnity which comes from constantly reaching unexpected places and experiences. You cannot think what a different, what a more solemn and delightful place this world is to a man who goes out every morning into a new world, who starts each day with the certainty that he "has not passed that way heretofore."—Phillips Brooks.



And Yet a Spinster

A spinster is a person who can make sandwiches that will be a lively memory to everybody at the picnic forever.



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GENERAL ALARM



Worm—Doggonit, that fool near-sighted firebug thinks I'm a piece of hose.

Nothing Gratis

"You can't get something for nothing in this life."

"That's right," replied the gloomy citizen. "If I want even a few kind words about my disposition and some hope of future success, I've got to go to a fortune teller and pay for them."

POULTRY

PULLETS AIDED BY ARTIFICIAL LIGHT

No Danger to Health From Winter Program.

By Prof. L. E. Weaver, New York State College of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Artificial lights in the poultry house do not harm the health of pullets. Early hatched pullets, subject to a molt, may be materially aided during this period by the use of lights.

Extensive tests at Cornell and other institutions long ago established many facts about the use of lights. Those that apply to pullets are cited:

Artificial lighting helps to increase winter egg production.

Lights have little value after April 1.

Abandonment of lights must be gradual to avoid a drop in egg production.

Eggs can be produced more economically during the winter under lights than under natural conditions.

Lights give greater and cheaper production of eggs during the winter, when egg prices are relatively high, but lower production in spring.

Annual pullet production is increased slightly by lights.

Late hatched pullets mature earlier under lights.

Annual income is definitely increased by lights.

In general, lights have more effect on flocks of low or medium egg-laying ability than on high producers.

Of all methods, probably the use of lights in the morning and in the evening is the most satisfactory.

Busier Hen's Eggs Hatch Better Than "Loafer's"

A fast working hen not only lays more eggs than the loafing hen, but her eggs usually hatch better.

Hatchability, the United States Department of Agriculture has learned, is closely linked with high egg production. It found that eggs which remain in the hen's oviduct 24 to 27 hours before they are laid are more likely to hatch than those retained longer. An egg's hatching qualities apparently are affected by the hen's body temperature when they remain in the body more than 27 hours. Eggs incubated in an incubator at a temperature of 105 degrees to 107 degrees Fahrenheit, the hen's normal body temperature, seldom hatch. When kept warm by the sitting hen, eggs never reach the same temperature as the hen's body.

Lazy hens which lay, say, two days a week often keep the eggs in the oviduct and uterus as long as 30 hours before laying them. On the other hand, the tests show hens which lay six days a week seldom retain the eggs more than 27 hours.

Feed Cod Liver Oil

Poultry feeds for hens during winter should contain about 2 per cent cod liver oil which contains vitamin D, a substitute for sunshine, or the ultra violet ray of the sun to be more exact. Cloudy, wintry days, particularly if hens are confined to buildings, do not enable hens to get enough of this vitamin from the sun; and since this vitamin, unlike other vitamins, cannot be stored up in the body for any length of time, must be taken in daily. Not only will it keep the fowls in better health, it will stimulate the appetite, causing heavier consumption of feed and hence a greater surplus with consequent higher production. If fed during winter, it will also make for better hatchability of eggs in the spring.—Missouri Farmer.

Combating Hen's Enemies

In contrast with lice, the common poultry mite is not a permanent resident on the hen. It might be described as the chicken bedbug, for it attacks the fowls at night and leaves in the morning to ride in cracks and crevices of perches. During the night the mites swarm over the fowls, gorge themselves with food, irritate the hens, and cause them to lose rest and sleep. Poultrymen have learned to combat these enemies of the hen through chemicals and other means. Clean the house thoroughly, removing every trace of litter and other materials. Then spray the house, roosts, and nests with coal-tar, cresol, nicotine, or crank case oil sprays.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Litter Should Be Dry

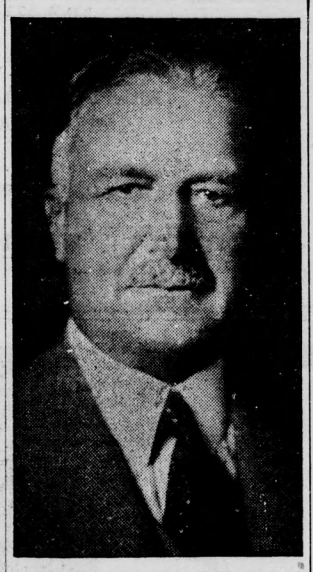
The important thing about litter is to keep it clean and dry. Dirty litter is hardly as dangerous as wet litter, since germs harbor and develop quickly in wet litter when the brooder house is warm. A small distinction should therefore be made between changing dirty and wet litter; change the litter when it becomes dirty, but change the litter at once when it becomes damp or wet. It is recommended that poults be reared only on wire floors, since they are sure to consume the litter which results in bowel compaction and serious losses.

TO RULE NEW YEAR'S DAY CLASSIC



One of these beauties will be Queen of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses, the other six will form her court. Chosen from among several hundred Pasadena co-eds, the seven compose a pretty problem for the Tournament officials. Photo shows (top, left to right) Virginia Lea White, Rose Mary Watkins, Barbara Nichols, Frances Shepherd, Dorothy Ginn. (Below) Charlotte Blackstone, Katherine Newman.

May Get Post



Political observers believe that A. P. Giannini, San Francisco banker and chairman of the board of the Bank of America, will soon be offered a high Administration financial post by President Roosevelt. The banker, who is frankly sympathetic with many of the fiscal policies of the New Deal, was a recent White House visitor.

Convicted



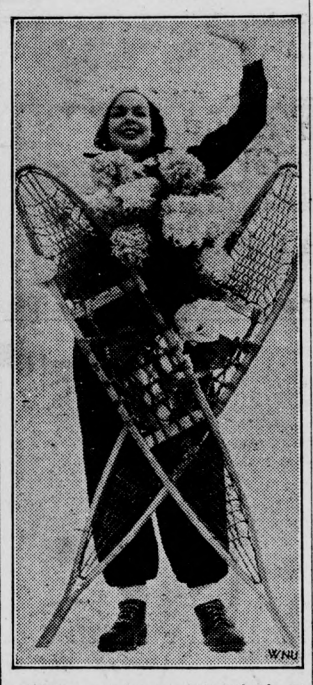
Photo shows Representative John H. Hoeppel of California who, with his son, Charles, was convicted by a District of Columbia Supreme Court jury of conspiracy to sell a West Point appointment for $1,000. The maximum penalty for the offense is two years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

Makes No Bones



One of the strongest threats to S. M. U. at the Rose Bowl football classic will be "Bones" Hamilton, halfback of the Stanford team.

Snow Queen



Flowers and snow intermingle as southern California's winter sports queen is chosen. Selected as the ruler of a spectacular series of winter snow sports carnivals, Charlotte Halloran will reign over the skiing, skating, tobogganing and other events in mile-high mountain playground overlooking southern California.

Clever Californians



Billy Bemis, 17, and his sister, Beverly, 16, of San Francisco, have been showing London theater-goers what California has to offer in the way of dancing talent. After making a hit in England, they appeared on the stage in Rome, Genoa, Lucerne and Paris. Now they're back in California.

Deer Population Increases

Washington.—There are a total of 250,000 deer in California national forests, an increase of 6,000 since 1934. The report, issued by the Department of Agriculture, also showed a total of 11,500 black and brown bears in California national forests.

Plan Huge Resort Area

Porterville.—A recreational development plan to provide the Kings River Canyon district with extensive resort and camping facilities has been announced by Forest Supervisor Elliott of Sequoia National Park. The program calls for improvement of 479,000 acres, at a cost of more than one million dollars.

George Ade Tells How He Remains Youthful at 70

George Ade, the Hoosier humorist, tells how to be young at seventy. "Live only in the present," he said, "that's the secret."

He was "appalled" to detect a sign of age in himself. "I caught myself reading the obituary notices the other day before I turned to the sports page, and that's a sure sign of ossification," Ade mourned.

"But I won't let myself become a mossback and a has-been, so I keep the old bean in touch with the latest news, the latest plays, the latest movies, and the latest books."

Between Fingers

The world's a bubble, and the life of man less than a span.



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Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
W. E. Vaughn, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
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BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS



Lighten Their Climb Back to Health

Scientists Prove Prunes Source of Quick Energy

Everyone knows that the body must be supplied with a certain amount of food which can be quickly turned into heat or energy. Of the six general classes into which scientists have divided foods, the one which is the most abundant and economical source of energy is carbohydrates.

One of the most important sources of carbohydrates are the sweet fruits such as California prunes. But until recently the available data on the carbohydrates contained in prunes was meager and incomplete.

As part of the research program on the nutritive values of California prunes undertaken jointly by the United Prune Growers of California and the California Dried Fruit Research institute through the establishment of fellowships in a number of American universities, it was decided therefore to include a project covering experiments to obtain a full and complete knowledge of the carbohydrates of prunes.

Included along with the carbohydrate study, an investigation was carried on to determine the value of some of the substances composing the 20 to 30 per cent of prune flesh which was accounted for in the analyses which had previously been made on the fruit.

The research studies were carried on by three scientists working in the fruit products laboratories at the University of California.

The results of the work on the carbohydrate content of California prunes proved that these prunes are an excellent source of quick energy owing to their high content of quickly and easily assimilable sugars, all of the sugars in California prunes being found to be monosaccharides.

A monosaccharide is a simple sugar which quickly provides food energy to the body for relieving fatigue due to lack of sufficient food energy or to excessive demands made upon the stored energy.

The two principle simple sugars found to be present in large quantity in California prunes were dextrose and levulose. Dextrose occurs in prunes and other fruits as a syrup. Other forms of sugar must be changed into dextrose by digestion before the body can use them.

The total carbohydrate content of California prunes which has been reported amounts to 73.3 per cent.

Experiments which have been made at the University of California during the past few months, but which are as yet incompleted, indicate that the sugars of prunes are at least as quickly absorbed by the body as pure sugars of a like nature.

In the determination of the carbohydrates present in California prunes, large samples of natural condition dried prunes were taken from the Santa Clara valley, the Napa-Sonoma district, the Sacramento valley and the San Joaquin valley, thus embracing all the important prune districts in the state.

An interesting fact was discovered in comparing the results obtained from an analysis of the sample from the different parts of the state. It was found that the ratio of dextrose to levulose was more than two to one in the prunes from the warmer Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys. In the cooler Santa Clara and Napa districts the ratio fell to less than two to one.

A possible explanation suggested by the scientists for this difference in the dextrose-levulose ratio between prunes coming from various districts was that some of the levulose might be lost during the drying of the fresh prunes in the sun in the hotter Sacramento and San Joaquin sections.

In the analysis made in connection with the carbohydrate studies to find out what substances might be included in the 2 0to 30 per cent of prune flesh which had not been accounted for previously, it was found that pectin, lignin and cellulose were present in considerable quantity.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of ANDREW W. JOHNSON, also known as A. W. JOHNSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Andrew W. Johnson, also known as A. W. Johnson, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executrix at the office of Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell and Boccardo, Suite 1114 Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business connected with said estate will be transacted.

San Jose, Calif., this 17th day of December, A. D. 1935.

MORVIE JOHNSON,
Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Andrew W. Johnson, also known as A. W. Johnson, Deceased.
Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo,
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Attorneys for said Executrix.
(Dec. 19-26, 1935; Jan. 2-9, 1936)

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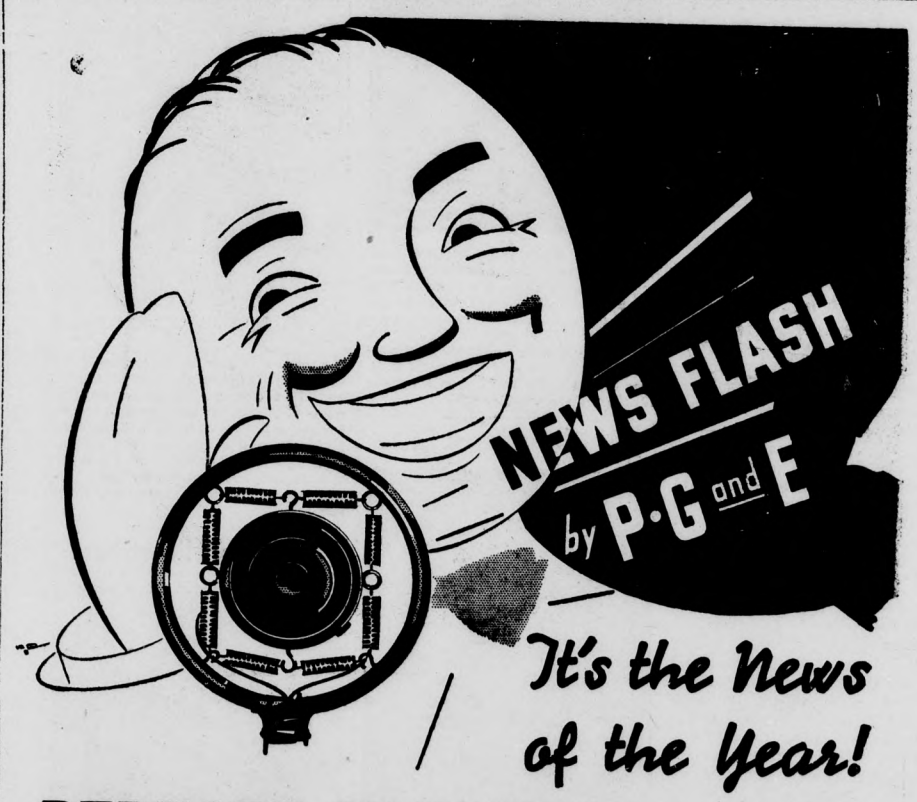
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Electrical Servants Cost So Little —Do So Much

What electrical servants does your family want for Christmas? Is it one of the new electric refrigerators? How about a really good reading lamp for your living room? Or perhaps housework can be made easier with a modern vacuum cleaner, washing machine or ironer? Then do not forget about a new radio, electric clock, sandwich grill, percolator, toaster, coffee maker or waffle iron. Many of these appliances, depending upon the amount of electricity you regularly use, can be operated for weeks and months with the savings from your added use of electricity under the reduced electric rates.

Electricity does more for you in your home and costs less than anything you buy. Let us help you plan to receive greatest benefit from the new low electric rates. Call at our office or 'phone for our representative.

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